

# Daily Universe

Vol. 12, No. 27

Thursday, February 16, 1961

Provo, Utah

## Poll, Grow to Re-enact Great Debate

Presenting a climax to Constitution Week will be Dr. Richard D. Poll and Dr. Stewart A. Grow as they participate in a "Jefferson and Hamilton" debate Friday.

Dr. Grow will represent Thomas Jefferson and argue for a weaker central government with more power delegated to the states. He will contend that more trust should be put in the people.

TAKING THE opposite point of view, Dr. Poll will support the philosophy of Alexander Hamilton. Essentially, this idea is to increase the power of the central government and give all governmental control to those who are qualified to govern. Hamilton's economic policies will also be discussed.

Dr. Grow feels that those who attempt can gain greatly by listening to the presentation of the two different ideas of government which have existed throughout history. "It is good for students to realize that there are two conflicting points of view," said Grow.

THE JEFFERSON - Hamilton clash will be held at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. Friday. The public is invited.

Other activities conducted in honor of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights have been a display of the Constitution in the foyer of the Eyring Science Center, motion pictures pertaining to the American Revolution, and a speech by Senator Wallace F. Bennett on the "Strength of the Constitution and Bill of Rights in American Life Today."

### Faculty Members To Play Baroque

A musical recital is being presented Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall by faculty members of the Brigham Young University Music Dept.

The selections being featured are baroque (1600-1750) in style and will be unfamiliar to the average listener. Many of the selections will be performed for the first time Thursday evening.

Both vocal and instrumental numbers will be presented. Authentic instruments, a recorder and a clavichord will be used in two selections.



OH, HARRY, NOT GARLIC!—In a "modern" assembly Viking Tony Bentley and Val Norn Colleen Redford will play lead roles.

### No Fairy Tale . . .

## Viking-Val Norn Assembly Will Present Modern Touch

It's not a fairy tale. It's modern. The Viking-Val Norn assembly, "The Couple Behind Me Had Garlic for Dinner," will be presented Friday.

Colleen Redford as Linda, a would-be actress, is the female lead. Tony Bentley as Harry and Larry Daines as a director of a play are the male leads.

SODA FOUNTAIN Sue, Claire Crowley, will keep the stage set lively as the girl with the delectable shape.

Linda is trying to escape the influence of her father's name and power to become a success on the stage in her own right.

DOUG STEWART and Diana Markham have written original ballads, "George and Jenny" and "Bend Down Sister," for the production.

## Keep Constitution Alive, Senator Bennett Warns

"We must do all in our power to keep the Constitution alive—today and tomorrow" was the warning of Senator Wallace F. Bennett in his devotional speech to the Brigham Young University Wednesday.

SENATOR Bennett was the featured speaker during BYU's annual Constitution Week. He discussed the effects which interpretation in recent years has had on the Constitution, especially concerning the balance of power.

The lawmaker expressed his viewpoint that recent interpretation has led to an overly-powerful central government, with the reins of far too much power lying in the hands of the President.

The two contrasting views on the powers of the presidency, as painted by Senator Bennett, were (a) that the President could do only that specifically permitted him by the Constitution and (b) that the President had any power not expressly prohibited by the Constitution.

THE CONSERVATIVE Republican especially praised the Bill of Rights as creating the principles that led to an individualistic society.

He called it a "bastion" against the pressures toward greater collective government, but warned that even in America these rights could be lost if the people

were not aware of subtle and gradual changes taking place in the approach to government.

He suggested a "Bill of Duty" to parallel the rights in the Bill of Rights with their corresponding duties.

## Cold Weather Headed West

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UPI)—The high westerlies appear-

ly have decided to be good to the East and clobber the West for a change.

They have changed their route across the country and straightened up a bit.

The 30-day outlook for weather bureau's mid-March calls for "a reversal of the nationwide weather pattern that has prevailed since early December."

Jerome Namias, chief of the weather bureau's extended forecast section, said the high westerlies began changing their ways during the past week.

These deep and broad rivers of air flow generally west to east across the northern hemisphere. What the country's weather is like depends largely on their course, and whether they flow fast and straight or sluggishly and in a meandering fashion.



FOR THE TWAIN SHALL MEET—Dr. Richard Poll and Alexander Hamilton and Dr. Stewart Grow as Thomas Jefferson will debate Hamilton-Jefferson style as a Constitution Week feature.

## Kennedy Warns Russia to Stay Out of Congo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UPI)—Prospects of an early meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dimmed perceptively today because of the executive's warning to Russia to stay out of the Congo. Kennedy, before a nationwide television audience watch last night's news conference, called Soviet unilateral action in the Congo "dangerous and irresponsible." He said this country stood squarely behind the United Nations would oppose Russian efforts to get U.N. forces out of Congo.

Against this background of sharp diplomatic language, a Kennedy - Khrushchev meeting any time soon appeared unlikely.

There have been reports that the Soviet leader might come to the U. N. General Assembly meeting in New York next month and Khrushchev was expected to seek at least an informal meeting with the President whose election he hailed as a harbinger of improved U. S.-Soviet relations.

Asked about a possible meeting and whether it would be helpful in tense times such as the current Congo crisis in the United Nations, Kennedy acted distantly toward the Soviet premier.

"There are no plans nor have there been any plans for any meeting with Mr. Khrushchev," the President said.

Suppose Khrushchev does show up in New York, the reporters persisted. Would the President "welcome a meeting?"

"I would make a judgment as to what could usefully be done once we knew what Mr. Khrushchev's plans were," he replied gravely. "I must say that I've not heard that (he) is planning to come . . ."

## Fast to Salute Ranch Cowboy during Halftime

Quick switch from the basketball court to a Wyoming dude will take place at Friday's football game with Wyoming, "The Ranch," which will be staged during halftime by a band of 50, is a salute to the Wyoming Cowboys.

Featured will be the Melo D's, from Delta, Utah, who are singing together professionally. They will sing a medley of cowboy songs for the show. Ken Fowler will sing "My Ridin' Is Over," accompanied by guitarist Will Smith.

Another "western" feature will be original music by John Seke. The boys' unit from Granite School, Salt Lake City, will perform during the fresh game halftime. They appeared at a halftime show last year and are brought back again by popular demand, according to co-chairman Ron



MELO D'S

# Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## Peace Corps Outlined

Several thousands idealistic young Americans have already volunteered for President Kennedy's proposed Peace Corps, to fight against poverty, ignorance and disease, said Congressman Henry S. Reuss, (D-Wis.), author of the Reuss bill which originally outlined the corps.

Mr. Reuss explained features of the corps as he envisioned them to 150 college editors assembled in New York.

"Every congressman will tell you that idealism in foreign aid has pretty well worn thin among Americans today," he told them. "This corps is designed to take up the idealism and sense of adventure in our youth today and turn it loose on the world."

The corps, as he sees it, would fit the following requirements:

—Age: 20 to 27 years, although some older people would be needed for administration purposes.

—Training: a possible six month training program in the culture and language of the nation would be a "virtual must."

—Selection: preferably a college degree, though this wouldn't be mandatory. "Mostly we want people who aren't suspicious of foreigners," he said.

—Size: Estimates range from a few hundred to 100,000, but he felt it should be "large enough to justify calling it a corps."

—Finances: partly from government funds, partly from private industry.

—Wages: Rep. Reuss felt that people should volunteer for the same wages as a "rifle-toting infantryman would be getting." Other suggestions are that wages be equal to that received by natives doing the same job.

—Draft deferment: He felt it would be a mistake to write such a clause into the bill itself, but said an unwritten agreement could be worked out with the draft boards.

—Term: "About three years would be required to make working in the corps really effective," he said.

—Jobs: "They would do everything under the sun, from teaching to building hospitals."

The study is now in the hands of the administration, he said, and should take four weeks in drafting a bill. "I look for it to be on the law books by summer, and for the first volunteers to be active next year at this time," he told the editors.

## The Nostalgic Wallflower

BY AGNES

My, how nice it is to be educated! How nice it is to be recognized of men as a superior individual! And all there needs be done is attend a university—attend Brigham Young University; so much better the education. The process is quite simple: with time and tuition one buys a diploma—much the same as going to the drug store to buy smart pills.

There was a time long long ago when this wasn't the case. The procedure, far more difficult: a search was made for an instructor (these guys were heard to come by), then a group was gathered and the educating began. Without books—or even halppoint pens,—each student had to think and reason. Mental pressures built up. However, he could disagree with the teacher; in many cases this was even encouraged. Plato, for instance, didn't mind a bit. If the group grew dissatisfied with their teacher they fired him and sought another.

In these times the pressures have been relieved. Great universities have been established to aid the would be scholar. As a reflection of our capitalist society, let us note the resemblance of the university to a corporation—he it of any nature. The products of these academic corporations are credits and degrees. No real thinking is needed. Only the religious following of the teacher's instructions, the reading of a book, the memorizing of a few lines or formulas, the writing of a theme—and letting the leader of the cult do the worrying. However, if one doesn't like his professor, he shouldn't criticize; he should go to another store. In all of capitalism, this is the one place where the customer is usually not right.

As the alumnus nostalgically remembers, the Grant Library was covered with ivy—but ivy clogs the machine and down it came. Instead of looking up at a memorial of a great man, the educated man must now look up to see a crack in the wall.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### More Tolerance

Dear Sir:

In the Daily Universe of February 10 was an editorial entitled "Who's A Commie?" After having reread this bit of writing several times I wish to express several thoughts.

The writer of this editorial has evidently had very little or no contact with the evils of Communism. Communism is not just another ideology, but it is the purest form of evil on the earth at this time.

COMMUNISM deprives men of their free agency. The editorial states that "it is a crime, however, to suppress free thought, or free speech, or the free press." I am asked to stop fighting the very force which has taken these basic freedoms from almost half of the people of the world.

From the editorial one would gather that Joseph Smith took no "intolerant" stand against those who, in his day, used the "big lie" to undermine freedom and truth. To the contrary, the Prophet showed a decided "prudence" against evil in any form.

The following words of the Prophet are quoted: "I am just as ready to die in defending the rights . . . (of any man) for the same principle which would trample upon the rights of the Latter-day Saints would trample upon the rights of the Roman Catholics, or of any other denomination who may be unpopular. . . . Upon this statement I base the belief that Joseph Smith would die fighting Communism, for this is a principle which would trample upon the rights of all free men.

"WHY DON'T they send them all to Russia where they belong" (Who will even say they belong THERE?) Those who follow Communism does should go where they are able to practice their beliefs, and they are perfectly free to do so. If, however, these same people seek to further the evils of Communism in MY homeland, they shall receive a good solid boot where it does the most good.

The Communists have enslaved millions, tortured and killed hundreds of thousands more, and brought misery to the entire world. In the eyes of the Communist there is no such thing as evil. Murder, lies, slavery, revolution, all these are but tools to achieve their goal of world domination. If fighting this can be considered as prejudice, then I am decidedly a prejudiced person.

Sincerely,

Derryll R. Herring

### DAILY UNIVERSE

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Washburn

Lane

Dunford



Sailors

Blackledge

Doty

## Semester System Question Provokes 'Pros and Cons'

QUESTION: What do you think of the semester system?

Nancy Blackledge — Freshman: "Since I was on the quarter system in high school, I like the semester system here. It is a lot less complicated. The registering is not so much trouble. You have the same teachers for a longer period of time. This gives you a chance to know and understand them. I think that this is very important."

Robert Stock — Sophomore: "I think that you learn more in the semester system. The quarter system is just too short. Of course, you can tackle more subjects in the quarter system, but the time is too short for specialization in any subject. The work is not harder in the semester system. You learn the techniques of the teachers in a semester system."

I can think of only one disadvantage. There is not enough work in some of the subjects. I think that some of the classes should be combined."

Gary Dunford — Junior: I like the semester system. I think that there is about the same amount of study under both systems. The best thing about the semester system is that you only have to register twice. I also think that you develop an easier attitude with the teachers because you have known them longer. Because of this, the opportunity for self-expression is better. The tests were only a little more work."

Kathy Sailors — Sophomore: "I dislike the semester system very much. You go for such a long time without a break. I get bored on the semester system. The work isn't any harder, but it is too drawn out. I think that the quarter system is better because people work harder for a shorter period of time. I work real hard up to a certain point and then I lose interest. I think that we cover the same amount of material in a semester as in a quarter."

Diane Jensen — Freshman: I have never been on a system but the people I have talked with liked the quarter system which they adjusted to it. Personally, the credit system in the quarter is missed the quarter that most other schools think that semesters are out and I lose interest in the class. I'm not used to finals at the semester."

Rex Lane — Junior: "The quarter system is better. The semester system is just too tired of it. It takes a time to cover a chapter in the semester system. You spend three or four class on one chapter. In the system you discuss from four chapters in one class. Of course, you do work more thoroughly in the semester system."

Judy Washburn — Junior: "I approve of the semester because it gives you more time to study. There is the work in one semester. I appreciate teachers only once that you have to get your teachers and get them. I haven't had time to study in the semester."



Stock

Yancey

Jensen

## Campus Additions . . .

## Marrieds Renting in Provo Increase

ted student couples rent in Provo community have increased from 842 in 1955 to 1,000 in 1956, according to President L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University.

increase is a result of continuing enrollments, President Wilkinson said, and has despite the fact that the city added 150 homes for students in the Wyview in 1958.

Schwendiman, BYU di-

rector, said 100 spaces for married couples were added to the BYU housing lists by private landlords last year alone.

**BIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY** is now negotiating with the city on approval of plans for a new married student project with 482 apartments in 24 buildings. The new development is planned on 18 to 20 acres at about 1700 to 1900 North 9th East.

Schwendiman pointed out that

the project will give the University an increase of only 262 apartments as it is removing the old Wymount Village which once housed 200 families.

**THESE ARE** war surplus buildings which were moved to the eastern edge of the campus during the administration of Dr. Howard S. McDonald. They are being moved or razed to make way for new academic buildings and parking space.

President Wilkinson predicted that housing for married students will continue to be in demand in Provo, since 19 to 23 per cent of the students are married and that percentage is expected to continue as enrollments increase.

**TOTAL NUMBER** of students renting in the community have increased from 3400 in 1953 to 4611 this year, a gain of 36 per cent. This increase has come during the same period in which BYU added accommodations for about 1500 women in Heritage Halls and about 1600 men in Helaman Halls. Students housed on campus total 3982.

Since 1953 when BYU listing housing standards procedures were set up, enrollments have increased from 6818 to 10,305. Schwendiman said that each year the BYU housing office assists more than 1000 landlords to fill their rental accommodations.

**"EXTREMELY** conservative estimates show that students pay approximately \$1,500,000 in rent charges to landlords in the community, each year," he said.

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## Campus Quickies . . .

## In Interest of Safety, Progress Contractors Ask, 'No Visiting'

Contractors on both the new administration and library buildings have complained that large numbers of visitors wandering through the buildings interfere with work and are in danger of injury.

Sam F. Brewster, director of Physical Plant Dept., said that it was understandable that students and faculty members are proud of the new buildings and eager to see them.

**"HOWEVER,** in the interests of safety and progress, unauthorized personnel are to stay out of the buildings unless accompanied by a building inspector," said Brewster.

Building inspectors will be happy to assist interested view-

ers if contacted through the Physical Plant Dept.

LYNN A. Ravsten of the counseling service announced that there is room for more students in psychology 10, an effective study class.

The course is of value to students wishing to improve study habits and raise grade points.

Follow-up studies show that those who have taken the non-credit class have made a definite improvement in grade point. Students wishing to enroll should obtain aid cards in the Smith Ballroom.

## Universe Want Ads Pay

There are free milkshakes for you if you drop down to the **DAIRY QUEEN** today.

## Borrowers, Solicitors Now Have Easier Path

simplified policy for student borrowing and soliciting in Provo merchants is announced by the Brigham Young University Student Relations office.

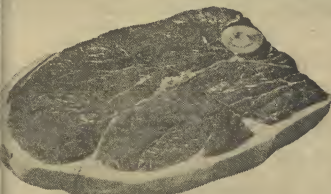
policy applies only to individuals or groups who make light business transaction (buy or other cash deal) going through the student relations office.

**CITIZATIONS** may be out for the following unwelcome functions: Home-studentbody elections, the 'Y', Junior Prom, Carnival, AWS fashion and activities, Hello Week Preference Ball, Songfest, and certain AMS activities.

merchants have been asked to honor only those

## Universe Want Ads Pay

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Check These Values!

Frozen Pies	Bel-air Cherry	24 oz.	3 for 1.00
Cheese Spread	Schreiber's—Rich Spread	2 lb. pkg.	69¢
Tuna Fish	Sea Trader—Special Price	6½ oz. can	5 for 99¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont—A Favorite	qt.	35¢
Pineapple	Enchanted Isle—Sliced or Tidbits	16 oz. can	5 for 1.00
Tomatoes	F & P—Stewed—No Low Price	No. 303 can	6 for 1.00
Cherries	Town House—Ideal For Pies	No. 303 can	4 for 89¢

**Hot Dogs . . . 10c each**

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by Danny Moore  
Universe Sports Editor

**DAVE EASTIS**, the Cougars' veteran center, who bore the brunt of the outburst in Logan, talked to me yesterday. If anyone should hold a grudge, Dave would be justified in doing so. Instead he bounced me about the picture of the fight appeared on the front page of Monday's Universe. "Hey," he said jokingly "I want a retraction on that picture. It makes me look bad. I got a couple of licks in too."

Goethe  
He who has a firm will mold  
the world to himself—Goethe  
People do not lack strength;  
they lack will—Victor Hugo

It is right to spend money to make character; but is it right to spend character to make money.

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## USED and rebuilt vacuum cleaners.



CAMPUS CARNIVAL—Dick Rees, Marion Hart, Dave Howard and Tim Thompson get the spirit for Friday's after-game carnival

Hippodrome. The art of balloon-shaving is touchy business, as they quickly find out.

# Campus Carnival, Hippodrome, Will Be After Wyoming Game

Hippodrome, according to Rees, is an arena or building where circus, games, etc. Earlier Rees and Rome it was a place of horse races and charles surrounded by tiers of bleachers.

HUR-likes audience taking in the activities.

The annual campus carnival sponsored by the freshman class will be held in the west extension fieldhouse after the Wyoming game.

VARIOUS CAMPUS organizations are now working on the booths that will be erected for the evening. A "cake walk," egg

throwing, and balloon-shaving will be only a few of the activities available to carnival-goers.

Admission will be 10 cents. Booths will all be 10 cents in addition. Refreshments will also be sold.

CHAIRMAN OF the annual event is Dave Howard. Marion Stewart and Dick Rees are in charge of publicity.

## For Campus Cooks ... 'Top Hat' Makes Speedy Meal

Welcome to every campus cook from Heritage Halls to the outer-most limits of off-campus is a dish that can be whipped up from ingredients already stocked on the pantry shelf.

- THE FOLLOWING fills these requirements.
- "Top Hat" Hash Dinner
- Preheat oven to 325
- 2 cups (1-lb. can) roast beef hash.
- 1 cup (1-lb. can) drained, stewed tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 eggs, separated.
- IN CASSEROLE dish blend hash, tomatoes and 3 tablespoons flour spread evenly and set aside. In saucepan melt butter; remove from heat. Blend in flour, salt and chili powder to form a smooth paste.
- Gradually stir in milk; add cheese and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and cheese melts. Remove from heat; stir a few tablespoonsfuls of cheese sauce into egg yolks and return to cheese sauce. Beat egg whites. Pour over hash in casserole; bake 35-40 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to stand 10 minutes before serving.
- MAKES 5 CUPS, serves 4.

## Watch For...

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m., 3228 Smith Family Living Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m., 230 Smith Fieldhouse.

Arizona Club will hold a western dance for club members Friday after the game in the Social Hall.

Delta Phi will hold an openhouse for all returned members Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Phi Chi will sponsor an informal discussion with Dr. Iga Kerner Thursday at 4:15 p.m., 115 Knight Business Bldg.

Bonanza Bowl will hold a study night Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

A meeting party will be held Saturday for all persons interested in joining a skating club on campus. Transportation will be provided to Salt Lake City where skating will be from 3 to 8 p.m. at Jolyan. The club will meet at the information booth in the Smith Family Living Center at 1:30 p.m. Admission to Skips will be 70 cents a person.

Ypsilon Club and the New Mexico Club will hold a study meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 245 Knight Business Bldg.

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DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

She Can Bake A Cherry Pie...

## BYU Girl Wins Chicago Trip

Clara Lynn Varner, a Brigham Young University student from Columbia, Utah will represent the state of Utah in the National Cherry Pie Baking contest, Feb. 22 in Chicago.

Miss Varner graduated from Carbon High School in 1959 and is now majoring in home-making education. Under the guidance of her mother, a home economics teacher, she started baking when very young. Because her mother was working, she was able to gain the experience of cooking for the family at an early age.

Her activities at school have included positions as publicity chairman for the Preference Ball and director of costumes for the Winter Carnival assembly. She was also a member of Theta Alpha.

In addition she makes all of her own clothes and was a model for the Associated Women Students fashion show during Women's Week. Among her hobbies and interests she lists skiing, swimming and cooking things for her five roommates.

Miss Helen Sovine, instructor in Food and Nutrition will be her chaperone on her trip to Chicago.

## Big Sisters Needed

Girls who are interested in being Big Sisters to first semester freshman girls are needed. Girls interested can call Mary Ann Gilmore, Ext. 2942 or sign a sheet in the Associated Women Students office, basement Clark Student Service Center.

## Faculty Women Set Carnival Party

Brigham Young University faculty women and guests will attend an after-game social Friday in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Guests will take part in a carnival spirit, around which the evening's activities will be centered. Pink lemonade and carnival games will add to the mood.

Dancing will be directed by Alma Heaton. Stan Watts will also discuss basketball statistics and review the game.

Chairman are Mr. and Mrs. D. Allen Firmage and Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. West and Mr. and Mrs. Dee H. Barker are assisting.

## Angel Flight Garners Honors

The Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC Angel won three first places in marching at Tucson, Ariz., last weekend.

The Angel Flight drill team consists of 21 BYU girls affiliated with the AFJROTC. The group won first place in the regulation and exhibition drill.

competition at the invitational ROTC drill meet at University of Arizona. The BYU coeds placed first in the Tucson Airspace and Arizona Days celebration parade.

## BYU Girl Selected For Magazine Pic

Diane Johnson of Provo, been appointed Mademoiselle campus representative for Brigham Young University in the magazine's Campus Model and Fashion Pic. This is a fast training program instituted by the magazine to give undergraduates a practical introduction to the fashion field.

## Texan, New Mexico Students Plan Party

Folks who hail from Texas and New Mexico are invited to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 245 Knight Bldg. to make plans for a victory dance after Saturday's game, in addition to other plans for the semester.

Man's World?

## Gals, You Need Auto Info Now

by Gay Pauley  
UPI Women's Editor

What goes on under the hood of a car is strictly man's business—but more and more it's woman's work when the family auto needs to be gassed, oiled and serviced.

Now the nation's 30 million female drivers really needn't master mechanics to keep their cars in tip top condition.

E.W. Kelley, supervisor of a field, Ill., said, so, he suggests that the typical female driver learn to depend on the help offered by a reliable garage man.

How well or how poorly an auto is maintained can make the difference of hundreds of dollars both in repair bills and in the car's eventual trade-in value. But there's more than economics to proper car maintenance.

It can also determine whether the car is going to be safe to drive or a death trap on wheels," Kelley said.

The expert said the majority of car maintenance people who must rely on are skilled and honest operators.

Occasionally, you might run into a service station or garage owner who is more concerned with making a fast buck than with gaining and holding the goodwill of his customers," Kelley said.

"Avoid him as you would the cobra snake. His intentions may be just as deadly. An ill-serviced car can one day cost you your life."

To help the housewife get the best possible return on her car maintenance dollar, the expert made the following suggestions:—Become familiar with the normal operation of your car. Pay attention to how it rides,

accelerates, stops and vibrates. Listen to your car. Learn how it sounds under different operating conditions. Most car troubles cause strange sounds. Investigate all abnormal noises.

—Make sure your repairman knows what you are talking about when you take your car in for service. A surprising amount of money is wasted every year because owners give servicemen foggy explanations.

—It is almost always dollarsaving to you to have minor difficulties corrected before they turn into major ones.

—Having routine maintenance performed at the mileage recommended by the manufacturer of your car.

—If most of your driving is in the city, don't wait for the stipulated mileage to show on your speedometer before having your car serviced. This is vital in winter, when excess gas, wasted during engine warm-up, accumulates in the crankcase. The resulting oil dilution, if neglected, can lead to costly repairs.

P.S. your boy friend probably will be able to answer most of your questions.

Heavenly(?) Advise...

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Dear Angel Sam,

We are two silent admirers of "Brief Cases" Valder and "Trench Coat" Rampton. We are presently afflicted with strained vision from trying to see them across the fieldhouse during assemblies. We no longer wish to be silent admirers, but noisy friends. S.O.S.

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Dear Angel Sam,  
I have a problem. My boy friend is a Bricker. He always insists on carrying my purse. It is becoming rather difficult to cope with. How can I break him of this habit?

Pat

Dear Pat,  
Buy the dear boy a purse of his own. You know those Brickers.

Angel Sam

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# Cats Meet 'Pokes, Rams

by Marilyn Curtis  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Wyoming Cowboys step out on the Smith Fieldhouse floor Friday night as the Brigham Young University Cougars, understandably shaken by last Saturday's upset, spring back into the thick of conference basketball wars.

The Cougars have a two-game week-end schedule; tilts with the 'Pokes on Friday and the Colorado State Rams Saturday are slated.

The Wyoming basketball team appears to have become weary of the road a long time ago. Coach Strannigan's athletes have played 11 of their 20 games in unfamiliar surroundings, winning only once: a 61-60 overtime scuffle with the Air Force.

WYOMING won a weekend split decision, losing to Denver 69-60, and coming back to whip New Mexico 72-62.

The Cats went right to work Monday to repair a leaking defense that cost them the game in Logan. Gary Earnest, the Cougar floor general, missed three practice sessions last week and turned in a below average game against the Aggies, but appears to be on the mend this week.

Wyoming and CSU practically

bounced the Cougars right out of the picture last month when they grabbed early-season victories from the slow-starting Cats at Fort Collins and Laramie.

The Cowboys dumped the Cougars, 79-71 and the Rams battled them for a 73-49 loss. It is hoped that the outcome of the two-game series will be a reversal of the losses suffered on the eastern slopes, although the strategy of the teams involved hasn't expected to show much change.

BRIGHAM YOUNG is still in contention for the No. 1 or 2 Skyline spot and will be a strong force to be reckoned with as second-place Colorado State comes to Provo.

Colorado State will go against the Cougars with guard, Kay McFarland, 6-2, Bill Green, center, 6-5, Manny Lawrence, guard, 6-2, with Jim Olander 6-1, and Ollie Watts 6-6 in the forward positions.

GREEN is averaging 19.6 points per game and is riding high in league standings behind Utah's McGill. Lawrence is hitting regularly from the outside and boasts a 15.6 average.

The Wyoming quintet will be paced by guard, Earl Nau 5-11,

who is averaging 18.2 points per game and holding down a third place position in the Skyline ratings.

Behind Nau, Coach Strannigan will go with Curtis Jimerson, 6-2, center, Al Eastland, 6-8, and forwards, Mayland Lang 6-3, and Ron Bostick 6-2.

One of the better performances turned in by a Y player last Saturday came from sopho-

more guard, Gary Batchelor. Gary pumped in 14 points for the period he was in action, and played an effective floor game. GARY EARNEST still leads the Cats with a 15-1 points per game average, followed closely by hooking, Dave Eastis, who has a 14.6 average. Sophomore forward, Bruce Burton is hitting an 11.7 ppg average.

Dave Eastis is the Cougars'

leading rebounder with 187 take downs. Burton is also hot on the boards with 184 takedowns to his credit.

Although their loss to Utah State was convincing, interest in the BYU club has not diminished. A full house is forecast for Saturday's game with the Rams. The last two games Provo have been sellouts. Game time for both tilts will be 8 p.m.

## In Skyline Stats . . .

## McGill Remains Tops; Eastis Heads Freethrowers

Billy McGill, Utah's 6-9 junior center, continues to top the Skyline conference's individual basketball scoring race with a 28.6 points per game average. McGill also leads the league's field goal average shooters with an excellent .543 mark.

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's Dave Eastis is a new leader in the free throw marksmanship department with a splendid .807 average.

Tom King of New Mexico once again tops the rebounders with a 15.4 per game average, but he is being closely pressed by Montana's Steve Lowry, who has a 15.1 per game mark.

With McGill a virtual cinch for the individual scoring title, interest now can shift to the battle for second place where CSU's Bill Green holds a narrow margin over Earl Nau of Wyoming and Gary Earnest of Brigham Young.

Green's average is 19.2, Nau's 18.2, and Earnest's 18.1. Four "17-pointers" are all possibilities for the scoring runner-up position. They include Francis Grant of New Mexico (17.5), Lowry of Montana (17.4), Cornel Green of Utah State (17.1), last year's scoring champion, and Bob O'Billovich (17.0).

## SKYLINE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Utah	7	1	.875
Colorado State	7	2	.778
Brigham Young	5	3	.625
Montana	4	4	.500
Denver	3	5	.375
Wyoming	3	6	.333
Utah State	2	6	.250
New Mexico	2	6	.250

## RESULTS LAST WEEK

Colorado State 90, New Mexico 81  
Denver 69, Wyoming 60  
Utah 76, Montana 55  
Utah State 94, BYU 73  
Wyoming 72, New Mexico 62  
Colorado State 52, Denver 45

## GAMES THIS WEEK

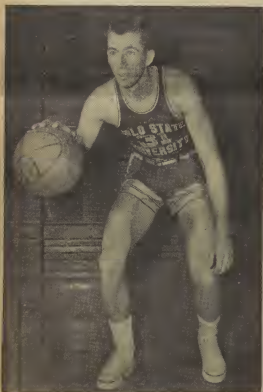
Thursday, February 16  
Utah at Denver  
Montana at New Mexico  
Friday, February 17  
Wyoming at Brigham Young

## Colorado State at Utah State

Saturday, February 18  
Montana at Denver  
Utah at New Mexico  
Colorado State at BYU  
Wyoming at Utah State

## Brigham Young University

second in team offense behind the University of Utah. Offensively, the Cougars drop to sixth place berth behind CSU, Montana, Utah, Denver, and Wyoming.



KAY McFARLAND — Kay McFarland, CSU's flashy guard will start in Saturday's tilt with the Cougars in Provo.

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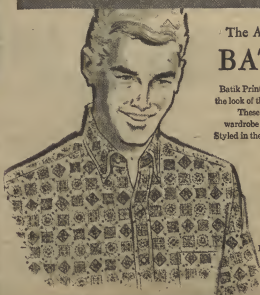
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Short sleeves \$4.00

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# Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER

From a purely informative viewpoint this should be a pretty good column. February has been a particularly rewarding month as far as new albums are concerned.

It was about a year ago, give or take a month or two. At that time the group was new, comparatively unknown and their appearance here at BYU was not accompanied by any great show of enthusiasm. Not until they had put on their show that is. By the time the applause had died down after the concluding number most of those in attendance felt as if the "Limelitters" group was their own personal discovery and they were anxious to spread the word.

Well, the word has spread from coast to coast and today Alex Hassliev, Lou Gottlieb and Glen Yarbrough, "the Limelitters," as they are called collectively, can claim a position of importance in the music business.

The new "Limelitters" album, and their first for RCA, is called, "Tonight in Person, The Limelitters." It was recorded, as you might suspect from the title, in performance at a Hollywood bistro called the Ash Grove which is something of a haven for folk-music lovers. Listening to this album by the Limelitters it's obvious the crowd loved the folk-music they were hearing the night the recording was made. Definitely worth a listen.

Last summer Capitol inaugurated their "Starline" series. The series consisted of re-release in album form of some of the hit or near hit recordings of yesteryear. Limited, of course, to Capitol artists. It appears that these are not "remarks" but rather re-pressings of the original which makes the whole thing more attractive.

At the time of the first "Starline" release, Disc-Chord predicted more to come... this month they came. For those of you who are of the opinion that "things ain't what they used to be" in the record biz, look for "The hits of Harry James," "The hits of Benny Goodman" and "All Star Hits" by Kay Starr... all part of "the Starline Series" from Capitol. It's kinda like "Stars in your ears."

On dating: If she wants an ice cream cone buy her the 10c size, because everyone knows "dime-ones" are a girls best friend.

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## What Prompts Married Girls To Attend Y?

by Onetta Sumston  
Universe Feature Writer

Ever wonder how many of those fair species in skirts wandering around campus sport a wedding band?

According to Brigham Young University statistics there were 328 married women registered as full-time students at the beginning of fall semester and a lot more by the end of it.

**WHAT PROMPTS** a married woman to go back to school? Chief reasons given by some interviewed were: to fulfill an unsatisfied desire; to gain more education; to eventually help earn a living; or, as one woman put it, "I... because I felt so stupid."

Some of them quit school a few years ago to help put their husbands through. Now that their husbands are established in the business world, they have time to educate themselves.

**IS IT DIFFICULT?** They'll tell the world it is. It's hard to get "back in the groove" after being out of school upwards of 10 years or more. Most of them have families and many other obligations.

Most of those interviewed named budgeting time as their main problem. Floors need to be mopped, windows to be washed, well-balanced meals to be prepared, clothes to be washed and ironed, church and clubs to be active in—and sandwiched in between it all comes the homework.

**MAYBE THEIR HOUSES** aren't quite as spotless as before, but they use their time at home more advantageously, and they escape the horrors of door-to-door salesmen.

One student said that she really gives more of herself to her family since she began school than she did before. She feels that her entire method of handling her children is better since she is more adequately equipped to understand them and their problems.

**CLOSELY** following the problems of time is the problem of sick children and what to do with them while Mama goes to school. Some have Grandma close by to help in case of emergency. Some have to miss an occasional class.

But there seems to be no opposition from the family. In fact, most of the women were urged by their families to go back to school. The fact that Mother is



**STUDENT MOM**—Stopping to chat with faculty member Ethlyn Taylor is student mother Elaine Harron. Her fresh air is son David.

going to school seems to be okay with the youngsters. She's doing the same thing they are doing and they seem to get quite a kick out of watching Mama go to school.

**WHEN QUESTIONED** about his wife being away, one husband said, "I don't want my wife to work but she can go to school all she wants to. I'm proud of her."

Lucky is the woman who finds time to go back to school. She still has great potential for what she considers "her stagnant mind."

One of the married students interviewed already had her B.S. degree. She is now studying only subjects which she feels will enrich her life.

MARY J. RICKS, student-

mother of 11 children, previously had two years of college but will graduate this spring at an elementary education. Mrs. Ricks said, "If girls only realize how important to finish college before they'd finish. It's difficult back and pick up."

However, Mrs. Ricks says she feels of most married women students she said that, "In general, benefits have outweighed the advantages."

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